## HANDBOOK OF PHONOLOGICAL DATA FROM A SAMPLE OF THE WORLD'S LANGUAGES

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	390 Lak	390 Lak	390 Lak
390	01 p-aspirated	25 t/s-tense <sup>01</sup>	48 x-uvular
390	02 p-tense <sup>01</sup>	26 t/s-ejective	49 x-uvular-tense <sup>01</sup>
390	03 p-ejective	27 t/s-aspirated-labialized <sup>30</sup>	50 x-uvular-labialized <sup>30</sup>
390	04 b	28 t/s-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup> 30	51 x-uvular-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup>
390	05 t-aspirated	29 t/s-ejective-labialized <sup>30</sup>	••
390	06 t-tense <sup>01</sup>	30 t/s-hacek-aspirated	52 pharyngeal-voiceless
390	07 t-ejective	31 t/s-hacek-tense <sup>01</sup>	53 m
390	08 d	32 t/s-hacek-ejective	54 n
390	09 k-aspirated	33 t/s-hacek-aspirated-labialize	55 1 56 r-trill <sup>02</sup>
390	10 k-tense <sup>01</sup>	34 t/s-hacek-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup>	57 glottal stop
390	11 k-ejective	30	58 h
390	12 k-aspirated-labialized <sup>30</sup>	35 t/s-hacek-ejective-labialized 30	30 11
390	13 k-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup> 30	36 s	•
390	14 k-ejective-labialized <sup>30</sup>	37 s-tense <sup>01</sup>	
390	15 g	38 z	11 1
390	16 q-aspirated	39 s-hacek	52 1-long <sup>32</sup>
390	17 q-tense <sup>01</sup>	40 s-hacek-tense <sup>01</sup>	53 e-mid-pharyngealized <sup>33</sup>
390	18 q-ejective	41 s-hacek-labialized <sup>30</sup>	54 o-mid-trema-pharyngealized
390	19 q-aspirated-labialized <sup>30</sup>	42 s-hacek-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup> 30	55 ash-pharyngealized <sup>33</sup>
390	20 q-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup> 30	43 z-hacek	56 a
390	21 q-ejective-labialized <sup>30</sup>	44 ×	57 a-long <sup>32</sup>
390	22 q-voice <sup>31</sup>	45 x-tense <sup>01</sup>	58 u
390	23 q-voice-labialized <sup>30</sup> 31	46 x-labialized <sup>30</sup>	59 u-long <sup>32</sup>
390	24 t/s-aspirated	47 x-tense-labialized <sup>01</sup> 30	60 yod
			61 µ

390	\$a Lak \$b Kumux \$B literary language \$d Caucasian \$e SW USSR (Daghestan SSR) \$f 64,000 \$g	
	Merritt Ruhlen \$g Marilyn Vihman (review)	

- 390 \$a Murkelinskij, G.B. \$b 1967 \$c "Lakskij jazyk" \$e Jazyki narodov SSSR, vol. 4
- 390 \$a Zhirkov, L.I. \$b 1955 \$c Lakskij jazyk: fonetika i morfologija \$g Moscow: AN SSSR
- 390 \$a Khaidakov, S.M. \$b 1966 \$c Ocherki po lakskoj dialektologii \$g Мозсон: Nauka
- \$\ \\$a \ \\$TRESS \\$A \ \\$Tress in Lak is weak, mobile and to a certain extent is conditioned by vowel length. But for a number of morphological forms it is fixed on the closed syllable.\( \text{(p.490)} \)
- 390 \$a SYLLABLE \$A (C)V(:)(C)(C)
- \$A "Strong = tense consonants are characterized by length and a lack of aspiration." (p.489)
  "They are...approximately one-and-a-half times" longer than the corresponding (aspirated)
  obstruents. (Zhirkov 1955, p.9) The tense obstruents or "geminates" occur only prevocalically.
  (Cf. Khaidakov 1966, p.119)

Lak

- 390 02 \$A /r-trill/ is not clearly described. Murkelinskij has no detail. Khaidakov calls it a "dental dorsal vibrant." Zhirkov uses similar terms, but also says (p.9) that along with the other voiced consonants, it is pronounced like the corresponding Russian hard consonant.
- 390 30 \$A "The opposition of labialized and plain consonants gives rise to phonemic minimal pairs only on rare occasions... Labialization of consonants is not characteristic of all Lak dialects." (p.490) Khaidakov (1966, p.118) cites each labialized phoneme together with the number of words in which it occurs word-initially in his Lak-Russian dictionary of 1962.
- 390 31 \$A /q-voice/ is charted with the fricatives in both Zhirkov 1955 and Murkelinskij 1967, but is referred to as a "voiced /q-aspirated/" in Zhirkov (p.10) as well as in Khaidakov (1966, p.119).
- \$A According to Murkelinskij, the long vowels play a distinctive role in some words. (p.489)
  Khaidakov states that vowels are typically long in the literary language (Kumux dialect), but
  they may correspond to short vowels elsewhere. (p.118) The vowels may be reduced when
  unstressed. (Zhirkov, p.12) Zhirkov makes no mention of vowel length.
- \$A The pharyngealized (and fronted) vowels are produced through "tension in the walls of the pharynx," and had their origin as allophonic variants following /pharyngeal-voiceless/, which later was lost (in some environments). They now occur after uvulars as well as after /pharyngeal-voiceless/ and word-initially. (Zhirkov, p.11) /pharyngeal-voiceless/ occurs only in the neighborhood of pharyngealized vowels. (Khaidakov, p.121)